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THE salary of the Mayor of Dallas has been raised. He deserves it.

Do THE people of Texas really desire to make an effort to induce immigration at St. Louis on the 27th ult. to Dr. into the state.

The people of Fort Worth have worked hard to get a public building, but hope deferred is making the heart sick.

Ton attention of the New York Times s called to the doing of the White Caps in Indiana. Indiana is north of the Ohio

Is it true that the money is ready to buy the Fort Worth waterworks at a price that will leave the city a nice profit on the transaction?

Big sales of real estate continue to future. This thing is becoming serious and-most encouraging.

THE GAZETTE calls it square with Governor Ross. Nothing affords THE GAZETTE more pleasure than to be "even" with a man so genial as Sul Ross.

suaded to give the people a little less tariff talk, and more tariff vote they would win the gravitude of a tired constituency.

IF CONGRESSMEN could now be per-

"THE LIAR," by Henry James, is not a campaign document. This information is given lest some one should suppose it was a biography of a Republican Senator from Kansas.

THE women are not generally well in formed in base ball lore, and they will be glad to know that a pitcher's presence at the game does not indicate a passing around of the fluids.

EVEN Republican papers call Voorhees' peech a "glittering success." That his opponent did not see stars is due more to a degree of respect to the place than annual receipt of \$3000 or more from the o any want of provocation.

THE Arkansas editors will be in Fort Worth next Thursday. This city might of an active body of men by a little attention to the Toothpicks on that day.

VCORRES, in the heat of debate, forgot Napoleon's favorite axiom: "Phlegmatics thousand six hundred, nearly one thourule the world." The style of debate, "you're another," is better suited to other localities than Senate chambers.

THOSE who favor the sale of the waterworks of the people of Fort Worth should give good reasons for the faith that is in them; for the people do not wish to surrender the control of their water supply to a private firm or to a corporation.

Alimony is what the women want, when matrimony ceases to be remunerative.

> "Scounged to his task" applies with singular force to Republicans attending the tariff reform school. While it is evident they are novilates they possess none of the zeal of new converts, which leads to the conviction that their conversion is spurious.

> THOSE who cry out that faith is not, must at least admit, in view of the suc cessful swindling schemes that beguile the unwary, that credulity flourishes. From the gold brick to the "work at home" advertisement there are plenty of dupes and few exposures.

> WHEN the boom in California begins to fig the real estate dealers hunt the earth below, and a discovery of gold is sure to follow. It matters little if the bottom does fall out so they can convince buyers that there is a mine underneath, and the gold field scheme is being worked in San

> MRS. LOGAN endorses General Alger as s safe man, and expresses her faith in his being elected should he be the presidential nominee of the Republican party. Democrats and Republicans grant Mrs. Logan political acumen, and her endorsement ought not to be ignored by the G. O. P.

> THE city waterworks is a monopoly, controlling an article of necessity and daily consumption, in every family, rich or poor. They should be owned by the people of Fort Worth, and controlled by the people of Fort Worth, now and forever. This is such a plain and evident fact, that any consideration of its sale is folly.

Judge Burr, said to be one of the most erudite members of the English judiciary, declares an American decree of divorce illegal, even when sought and granted in good faith. This is hard on the Lily, who, it is said, became an American citizen with an eye to divorce from husband as well as mother

and tobacco taxes ignorantly parade the ex-Senator McDonald and Governor name of Thomas Jefferson, says the Phila- Gray, two very able men and sound Demdelphia Record, as an opponent of direct ocrats, but both very ambitious and hightaxation. They are in deplorable error. strung, and one, at least, rather jealous northern states will still be fresh in the With great force Mr. Jafferson advocated of the growing prestige of the other. a whisky tax for the do ble reason that Both are popular men and each has his it was a proper object of taxation and adherents, who partake of the rivalry of that increased cost would operate as a the leaders, and thus it is that Demorestraint upon its excessive use. The cratic affairs in Indiana are in anything THE SUNDAY GAZETTE, \$1 50 per year. appreciate Thomas Jefferson or agree friends up there ought to know that the forced to tough out the winters and to

with him when he was alive, and they do not appear to understand him any better now that he is dead.

"Lo THE poor Indian " Miss Richards, cousin of President Arthur, was married Wright, a quarter-blooded Choctaw Female missionaries make the blood run riot in the breast of the untutored savage. Coachmen are stale. Indians are the latest catch, and the settlement of the Indian question may become self-adjusted

"MR. CLEVELAND," says the Atlanta Constitution, "stands where he did when his letter of acceptance was written. He thinks there should be a constitutional smendment against a second term. He will, for this reason, make no efforts whatever for a renomination, but if the Democratic party should tender him a renomination, he will fulfill his fouty to the show the growing faith in Fort Worth's party by accepting." The Republicans will regret to see the President put party daty above personal preference, but it looks as if they would have to stand it.

> ANYTHING TO RAID THE TREAS-URY.

One of the wildest raids that has ever been proposed on the federal treasury is what is known as the Paddock postcflice bill, a measure that is now pending in the Unite 1 States Sanate, having been in troduced and referred to the appropriate committee. If this bill of Mr. Paddock's were to become a law it would wipe out the surplus fund in the treasury very speedily and instead of legislation to reduce taxes so that a treasury surplus may be avoided the problem would be how to increase the revenues. So extravagantiv wild is the measure that one wonders if Mr. Paddock introduced it with serious intent, hoping or believing it would pass. The chief feature of the bill is its provision for the erection of public buildings, or, to be more explicit, postoffices. It provides that all towns that have had for the past three years an postoffices in such towns shall be entitled to a postoffice building, to be erected by the government. In response to an inquiry asking for inscore a point and command the good will formation, the Postmaster-General has submitted to the Senate a list of all the towns in the country that would be entitled to postoffice buildings under the Paddeck bill. The number is over one sand seven hundred. Imagine, for a mo ment, how an appropriation for such a purpose would absorb the cash balance. Uncle Sam does not erect small, cheap buildings for public purposes. All his structures are of the best material, well compete with American workingmen in built and constructed with a view to the growing needs of the future rather than samp that comes loaded with wool, jute, capitalists engaged in favored branches to-day. A pub ic building put up in a material out of which food, clothing, town of 10,000 population, for example, shelter, fuel and tools for workingmen is planned and constructed to fill the bill may be made, and the making of which In California a divorced husband is when that town has grown to be a place is forced to pay a heavy tariff fire, aver idly, and the government does not spend money on a structure that will not meet all the demands made upon its capacity open market for his daily bread! for several years to come. Very few of the federal buildings that are erected cost less than \$100,000, and the majority cost a much larger figure than the above. At a moderate estimate the government would have to spend \$75,000,000, first whack, to carry out the provisions of the is a sad incident, no. to say accident, in Paddock bill, and once put in operation there would be no let up. Every year a fresh brood, at least fifty to 100 of the \$3000 a year towns would spring up to be provided for. There is this consolation, that such a bill cannot pass Congress. The people are in favor of all public improvements that are needed, but a measure like this, that has no higher utility than to spend the public money simply that taxation may not be reduced, is criminally absurd. It is very doubtful if it can get through the Republican Senate. but even if it were to do so the Democratic House would give it speedy death. Such schemes fore they get through. contemplate simply and purely arrant robbing of the people and it is a God's blessing that there is a Democratic President and House of Representatives to squelch them.

THE INDIANA DEMOCRACY.

Ex-Senator McDonald's recent letter is not pleasant reading for Democrats in other states who are making ready with cheerful hearts for the grand contest this fall and looking forward to a Democratic victory. It shows that there is a lack of ana that bodes anything but a favorable result in that rather doubtful state. The Democratic national ticket was victorious reason why it should not be victorious there this year. If gallant old Tom Hendricks were alive Indiana, after four years of Cleveland and Democratic rule, would not be doubtful. But Senator McDonald's bitter utterances inspire apprenension that when November comes it will find a divided, bickering, wrangling, jealous Democracy in Indiana instead of the strong, confident party Hendricks left there. The whole trouble THE advocates of a repeal of the whisky seems to grow out of the rivalry between

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Sarsaparilla, my child. See that they do not give you anything else. You remember it is

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good look bright and healthy as possibly can be. a year ago—so reliable, beneficiat, pleasant 1 have found Hood's Sarssparilla good for cato take—my favorite spring medicines tarrh." Wm. B. Atherton, Passaic City, N. J.

100 Doses One Dollar

Democrats in other states have a right to ask and expect that the difficulties in In diana shall be adjusted and put out of the way so that the success of the national ticket may not be endangered. The party There must be an honorable peace and

unity of action.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, May 3, 1888.

When I read your criticism on John J. Incalls it reminded me of a little whiffet barking at a Newfou dland cog. I suppose I gale would feel very much grieved to snow your opinion of him. If you wish to enlighten wone eaders why not publish his speech and Voor hees' reply and let the public fudge for themselves who had the best of 1.? Be fair and not qui e so biased in your outsione. I am neither Democrat or Republican, but a United Labor Respectfully. LABORER.

THE GAZETTE waives its rule and prints an anonymous letter, that all men may see how naturally these Third Party gentlemen oppose Democracy and Democrats and sympathiz: with Republicans and Radicalism, from whose loins Third Parties in Texas always spring Ingails lied on Voorhees, and none but a dyed-in-the-wool Radical would endorse such infamous conduct by praise of the manner in which the lie was told to the Senate and to the country.

Two Cargoes. Philadelph a Record. A ship that comes to the wharf in Philadelphis loaded with number laborers can disembark them, without hindrance, to whatever work they may find to do. But cheap necessaries of life which the workingman needs and let into the country chesp labor to contend with him in the

A Campaign Blunder. New York Times.

The admission of Joseph E. Johnston. the most famous surviving Confederate G-neral, as a contributing member of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic, viously the man who, if any one, might be expected to represent the "Confederacy in the saddle," which is sure to come

if the Republican party is not put back among the fleshpots of the treasury at the next election. But the country can't be scared by a member of the Grand Army; it can't be made to think that rebellion is smoldering in the south ready to burst into a devouring flame on March 4 next in case of a Democratic victory, when the ablest soldier of the Confederacy is received in fellowship by the veterans of the Union. We tender Mr. Forsker and all his tribe our sympathies, but we do not see what they are going to do shout it, and they will doubtless feel worse be-

Free Wool Will Help Manufacturers Om he World,

The opponents of the Mills tariff reform bill center antagonism chiefly on the provision which puts wool on the free list. And yet every citizen who believes in encoursging American manufacturers must admit that the American manufacture of woolen goods must languish as long as the factories are compelled to pay for the raw wool so much larger prices than foreign wool manufacturers pay. The policy of this country should be to put raw materials on the victory. It shows that there is a lack of free list, so that our manu-harmony in the Democratic party in Indi-facturers will be able to compete with those of Europe, having no disadvantage except that of paying higher wages, which should be offset by a protective tariff We have done this in the case of raw in Indiana in 1884 and there is no good cotton, which is free, while cetton goods are protected. We have done it in the case of raw silk, which is free, while slik goods are protected. Why should we not do it in case of wool while contiquing to protect woolen goods? We want woolen manufactories far more than we want sheep ranches.

> Ficeing Both from Cold and Heat, New Orleans Picayane

The wealthier people of both north and south are already arranging for their summer outings. They will go to the sesshore, to the mountains, to the lake regions, or, mayhap, beyond the sea itself. The summer trip is not to be omitted by any who can afford it. The terrible winter storms which have swept through the try breath of June will hurry them away to some cool retreat.

The vast and rapid increase in the wealth of the American people enables them to make these periodical migrations rather a matter of common utility opponents of Democratic policies did not but a healthy and promising shape. Our than of luxury. Formerly they were

Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only | Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. | by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar west through the summers as best they might: but now more and more of them go each year. The climate of the interior of the continent is subject to ex traordinary extremes of heat and cold. Two thousand miles north of our cannot afford to lose Indiana this fall | Guif coast the summers are hotter nv many degrees than they are here, while tie winters are infested with Arctic buzzards. For these reasons the northern prople are forced to make two yearly migrations, one in summer and the other winter. Fortunately their growing wealth enables them to do so; but those less fortunate would do well to curtail

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appeare; but now I can hardly get enough

zy in the morning, had a headache, and

eat." EMMA SHEPARD, 1 Coral

To Increase the Poor Mau's Burden. Chicago Times.

The supporters of the existing tariff, without other changes than may be "nec essary to harmoniz: its provisions," propose to harmonize the provisions of the existing tariff, not by taking any taxes off the poor man's back, but by piling on more taxes. They propose to take off \$120,000 000 from such "pecessaries" as topacco, beer and whisky, and make good the deficit which would result by laying more taxes on the poor man's back. The taxes they propose to abolish do not carry with them a license to some people to collect private taxes from other people. They bring into the that they take out ckets of the people treasury all that they take of the pockets of the p who use liquors and tobscco. The axes they desire to impose to make up the deficit of \$50,000,000 which would result from the repeal of the internal taxes would take from the people not only \$50,000 000 for the tressury, least \$50,000 000, and prebably \$100,000, 000, more for the exclusive benefit of

Tax reduction. Not on walsky and tobacco, but on the necessaries of life. That is what the people demand and will nreasoning bigotry, way? So much the worse for it. Will any Democrat, through some mistaken motive of public interest or private prejudice, stand in the way? So much the worse for him.

How West and Northwest Texas Should Units for Immigration Purposes. ABILENE, TEX., May 4, 1888.

day signed by W. V. Johnson of Colorado, Tex., making a suggestion that another immigration convention be called and stees taken to advertise Texas abroad, would say that the people of the "Abilene country" rise to second the motion of Mr. Johnson. All that he says and all that THE GAZETTE Says on this sat ject is more than true.

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our support from the state immigration committee unless it is deemed advisable -as the writer believes that after a year or so the state committee may get down to business, but for this year at least we want a few John Howards in the field. located outside of the state, at points where capital and immigrants are to come from if Texas is to have them at all. Call the convention to meet within twenty days, and let us go to work on a practical plan and pull together. Yours PROGRESS. respectfu ly,

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To the Editor of the Gazette. Noticing a letter in your paper of to-

We believe the right thing to do is to call a convention at once to meet in Fort Riley and Hays, Raisea, Forts Worth, and invite the people of all that near Denver an Denver. Galori Sheridan, Illinois, of Hay at Country on and tributary to the lines of Reno, and St. In ian Terroffe.

Correspondence of the Gazette. STEPHENVILLE, TEX , May 2 -The case

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